McGill Daily

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QUEEN'S WIN LAST GAME OF SEASON

McGill Men Lose in Spite of Heroic Resistance

MUDDY FIELD

Curtain Rung Down on Most Erratic Season in History

QUEENS' WIN AST

Queens had sweet revenge on Saturday for their early season trouncing at the hands of McGill. True, their game was not won by any large margin, but a victory after many long years of waiting was welcome no matter by what margin. The score was 6 to 3 when the teams responded to the last call of the whistle and trotted to the showers and Queens had climbed out of the cellar position in the intercollegiate Union giving McGill a shove into the depths in the process.

It is many years since McGill has been left at the tail end of the league when the season was completed but the team has nothing to be ashamed of. In a three-cornered fight with teams that were matched as evenly as any in the history of Canadian college sport it was inevitable that someone would go down by a small margin and McGill were the unfortunate ones. The result of the game on Saturday places McGill a full game behind Toronto, the league leaders, and a half game in the rear of Queens.

Both teams fought bitterly from the first call of the whistle until the last second of the contest, but the game while it was the most the players could do on that day, was a very poor exhibition of football. Rarely has an intermediate or junior game been seen where there was so much fumbling and misplays by the men on both teams.

As far as fumbling was concerned McGill had a wide margin over their opponents in the number of errors credited against them. The Red and White half line seemed to go to pieces early in the game and they could not keep a firm hold on the ball at any time. It was "Boo" Anderson's off-day. Fighting his hardest, the usually safe half was the most unreliable player on the field as far as catching the ball was concerned. Time after time he would let go of the pigskin after having caught it and he was never given a chance to recover the ball once gone.

The field was not as bad as might have been thought from the weather indications. The work of a large squad of snow shovellers had served to clean the place up the day before the game so that no snow was left on the gridiron. The little that fell on Saturday served to harden up the surface when the air got colder.

Very few McGill supporters were present at the game the majority of the students hoading up their money for the play-off which they confidently hoped would take place next week. Those who did get to the game banded together and kept up a continuous line of cheers throughout the afternoon in opposition to the Queens rooters in the bleachers. When McGill threatened to be outdone by the larger number of rooters the large group of students from Royal Military College joined with the red and white men and the quota of visitors appeared to be more numerous.

The game was really decided on the drop kick secured by Leadley early in

(Continued on Page 3.)

DR. COHEN GIVES FINAL LECTURE

The Last of a Valuable Course by Eminent Chemist

Dr. Ernest Cohen's course of lectures in the Chemistry Building on Physical Chemistry was completed on Friday afternoon when he gave a very graphic description of the method of determining the solubility of substances under such an enormous pressure as 1,500 to 2,000 atmospheres, that is a pressure corresponding to 48,000 to 64,000 lbs. to square inch. He showed the apparatus employed including the automatic shaking device and by lantern slides, the construction of the whole equipment required to solve this problem. The result of Dr. Cohen's work was to establish that Braun's Law on the relation of temperature and pressure to solubility held true under such high pressures as those employed during his experiments.

These lectures have been attended by 100 to 150 members of the University and have been models of clear, simple exposition of extremely complicated phenomena. At the close of the lecture, Dr. Ruttan and Dr. Eve expressed the thanks of the University to Dr. Cohen for his delightful course of lectures.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

10.30 a.m.—Law '24 meeting.
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. S.C.A.
5.30—Med. Dinner Exec. Room A.
5.30—Basket Ball Exec. Union.
7.00—Glee Club. Union.
7.30—S.C.A. Board. The Hall.
8.15—Commercial Soc. Union.

COMING

Tuesday, Nov. 15.
C. C. Ballantyne. R.V.C.
Mock Parliament opens.

Wednesday, Nov. 16.
5.15—STUDENTS' SOCIETY. UNION.
8.15—Cercle Francais. The Hall.
8.30—Water Polo vs. M.S.C.

COMM. SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT

Major Chisholm Will Speak on Export Trade at the Union, 8.15 P.M.

To-night at 8.15 the Commercial Society, will hold its second regular meeting of this session. The executive have been very fortunate in securing as speaker for the evening Major Hugh Chisholm—a McGill grad-and Trade Commissioner for countries on the Carribean Sea. He is an authority on export trade and has been giving lectures throughout the Dominion on that subject.

This is practically the last time that Major Chisholm will have an opportunity to speak to a Canadian audience at least for some little time for he is sailing again Tues. night. It is very kind of Major Chisholm to devote a portion of his time to speaking to the Commercial Society, and the Executive would like a large turnout of the members to show their appreciation.

The subject of export trade is a vague and distant sort of thing in most peoples minds, and it would be hard to find one more capable of explaining the features of the subject and making them more lucid than Major Chisholm.

This talk will undoubtedly be intensely interesting to the layman but more especially so to the men who are taking the option that leads to foreign trade.

The notice that has been given of this meeting has been exceedingly short but it was due to the uncertainty of Major Chisholm being able to come. However, the importance of the meeting is commensurate with the shortness of the notice.

The meeting will have music and refreshments as usual during the social twenty minutes after the lecture. The meeting will be held in the Union.

A TRAGEDY.

She laid the little white form beside her—no moan no cry escaped her lips. The sun beat unmercifully down. There surged through her pood distorted mind the recollections of other lost loved ones. Soon they come and take this one away—soon too would another sacrifice be made. Her breath came in gasps. Her grief, her anguish grew stronger till she could restrain herself no longer. The wored was startled by series of shurks, and wails which told of the long pent up suffering—one-twice-and three times she shrieked and as the last echoes died away she calmly settled down. She would lay another egg to-morrow.

R. A. S.

DAWN IN JAMAICA

It is the hour of dawn. A sea of mist
has drowned the world; only the high
peaks shun
The surging waves that up the valleys run,
And flow and ebb, and falter and persist;
The mountains seem a long low coastline, kissed;
With light, sole witness of the day begun,
Till suddenly upsprings the splendid sun,
And the grey sea turns gold and amethyst.

—Gilbert Sheldon.

FOOTBALL A DANGEROUS SPORT.

Watching the University of Chicago football eleven clash with the University of Colorado team Saturday, John T. Heisler, of Chicago dropped dead in the stands from heart disease. Physicians said that his death was undoubtedly caused by the excitement of the game.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE

Nominations for the Faculty Representatives to the Students' Council will be received in the Secretary's office until six o'clock this evening. This is the last day.

NEW LIBRARY ADDITION TO OPEN SHORTLY

Some Changes to Take Place Soon

MANY NEW BOOKS

Exhibition Room to Be a Novel Feature

During the past summer one of the most noticeable effects of the fund which was raised last year has been in the construction of the library. Not only has the construction work on the building been done but many new books were purchased to add to the stacks. By February it is expected that the entire new addition will be in operation and that all changes and alterations on the old library will be complete.

The new part of the library will be used for several new departments as well as for the enlarging of the present stacks. On the top floor there is to be an exhibition which will illustrate the development of printing and writing. McGill is most fortunate in having a collection of old manuscripts and books among which may be found many examples of illuminated letters. This collection will form the basis for the many other rare books that the library posseses.

On the floor under this the Blacker collection of books on zoology will be placed. This is a new library and as yet has not been placed on the shelves. It was for the most part collected last summer and will be one of the most complete libraries on this subject in the country.

On the next floor the Blackadder library of architecture. One half of each floor will be devoted to the stacks. On the first floor the Wood library, Ornithology will be permanently placed. It is hoped that some of these books may be in place by the first of the year, but in as much as the entire stack must be cleaned the work may be delayed.

The Wood library which is now in the periodical room will leave this place vacant. The periodicals will be changed to another room and this space devoted to the University Book Club and also be used as an office for the traveling libraries. There will be numerous other changes which will add to the efficiency of the department.

One of the improvements which will be caused by the new wing is the opening of a smoking room. This will be on the lower floor of the building now occupied by part of the stacks. There will also be a new room for the use of the professors, and a special catalouging room.

Much has been said about the opening of the stacks to student body. The stacks are contrary to the general opinion open to those graduates and honour students who have a real cause to use them. They are not allowed to work here owing to the fact that in the past men have abused the privilege and not only done ordinary work but have talked so as to annoy others trying to study there. Then at present the construction work on the building has made it necessary to cut holes in the flooring and in other ways make it unsafe for the general student body. Besides this the fact that the stacks are not as yet entirely in their logical order which causes confusion to those who are not throughly acquainted with the

(Continued on Page 4.)

SUNDAY AT SING STRATCHONA HALL

Specially Appropriate Hymns for Armistice Day

The Sunday sings at Strathcona Hall are becoming increasingly popular. Last night the Reading Room at the Hall was crowded and popular tunes were rendered. It being Armistice Sunday, special hymns appropriate to the occasion were sung.

The co-eds were very well distributed and there were no "wall flowers". The usual good refreshments were served—they become better and more plentiful each Sunday.

This was an entirely informal meeting, there being no "speechifying" as on previous occasions.

The evening closed with "Hail Alma Mater" and the National Anthem.

Mary had a little dress,
A little it was so;
And everywhere that Mary went
The dress it did not go.

It followed her to school one day
Of course 'twas very hot;
And mercy! how the boys did stare
At where the dress was not!

—Maine Campus.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1921.

THE LIBERAL ATTITUDE

This is not a summary of the aims and aspirations of the followers of the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie King in their present editorial campaign but rather a discussion of a certain important phase of under-graduate life.

Quite recently a well-known graduate of this University, who later continued his academic career at the University of Montreal, dropped in upon us for old time's sake and became engaged in a discussion upon the respective merits of McGill and her French-speaking sister-University. "They don't go in for sports to any great extent, except perhaps hockey," he said in part, "and their conception of what we used to call College-Spirit does not seem to be nearly as highly developed as it was at McGill in my time, but they are certainly much more cosmopolitan, much more liberal in spirit. The students move about together on a common plane without any pretense at formality; everyone is "hail fellow well-met, and no one ever thinks about waiting to be introduced." This frank and measured statement, coming as it does from one who was prominent in the molding of student-opinion at McGill not so very long ago, should be given careful consideration.

Are we at McGill sometimes inclined to be a little cool and unbending towards those who are not of our particular "set"? A certain very discerning humorist once remarked that all the Anglo-Saxons were ever any good for was to act as ancestors. Must the hardy followers of Hengist and Horsa be held responsible for this attitude of faint frigidity, which have transmitted to their descendants, as they are given the credit of being the originators of British love-of-justice and fair-play?

The Continental conception of a university and of under-graduate life has always differed very widely from the British or American attitude on the same question. But it is not essential that anyone have the blood of generations of continental Europeans running in his veins before he can presume to cast off some of the more unnecessary features of Anglo-Saxon reserve. There are other things besides mere College Spirit, and if university life is to mean anything it should also stand for the broader Humanism and the true Cosmopolitanism. It is just possible that we have still one or two things to learn from the Université de Montréal.

THE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

For the third time in succession the Senior Football team representing the University of Toronto has succeeded in defeating its two Intercollegiate opponents in the struggle for the Championship.

But the salient feature in this year's contest lies in the remarkable showing made by the representatives of Queen's University. For years past the scheduled games played by McGill or Toronto against the tricolor players were looked upon as a mere matter of form, but this season the Kingston university men came into their own again as serious competitors for Intercollegiate football honors. It would seem that in the future we may look forward to a closely-contested three-cornered struggle on every occasion, as it is most unlikely that the men of Queen's will allow themselves to slip back again into obscurity.

There can be little doubt of the worth of the Champions of 1921. With the exception of the very first game of the season, which they lost to Queen's, the Toronto twelve have given a consistently good account of themselves, and there can be no reason to feel that the final result is in any way other than it should be. Here's to the winners.

LOWELL'S PROSE STYLE.

At its best Lowell's prose style is that of a master of the English tongue. It is full of life and masculine vigor. In its large, clear, and easy flow it is the expression of a strong, rich, and well-matured mind, of a nature generous and sweet, and of a poetic temperament modified by the tastes of a scholar and of a student of nature. The resources of the language are at his command. There is no conscious effort in his sentences, no mere rhetorical display, but they possess a natural and often noble modulation. The form which he gives to his thought seldom makes too great a claim on the attention of the reader; his diction is in general simple and direct, full without redundancy, word and phrase happily coalescing with the thought. There is much in his style of what he called "that happy spontaneousness which delights us in the best writers," and which is evidence of the highest culture. Now and then his vicacity of fancy leads him beyond the bounds of a chastened taste, and he drops the wand of the magician to play for a brief instant with the slath of the jester. But the fulness of life is less often manifest in superabundance of vivacity than in happy illustration vivid metaphor, imaginative simile, or wise reflection.

Of all his prose work that which most-fully displays his genius is, perhaps, the body of his essays on the English poets and dramatists. There are no literary studies in the language more instinct with the true spirit of critical appreciation, none which may serve better as an introduction not merely to the work of special poets, but to English poetry in general. For, in treating of the poets from Spenser to Wordsworth, the whole field is traversed along the main road leading through it, and many of its by-paths are incidentally explored. The treatment is thoroughout large, liberal, and just, distinguished by poetic insight, scholarly urbanity, and mature reflection.

Yet if his native genius finds its freest expression in these literary essays, his character is perhaps manifested even more impressively in his political writings. The spirit that pervades them is that of the wise and practical idealist, who knows that the worth of a nation and the strength of its institutions depend upon the nature of the ideas which they embody and represent, and that material prosperity is, in the long run dependent upon the supremacy of moral principles. The vigorous reasoning, the large knowledge of history, the wit, the clearness of statement, the strong, right sentiment of these essays and speeches give them a high rank in political literature.—Charles Eliot Norton.

CONTINGENT ORDERS

By
Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C.
Comm. McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Nov. 14, 1921.

PARADE—

Contingent parade at 19.30 hours (7.30 p.m.) Tuesday, Nov. 15th, in the Montreal High School. Dress Drill Order.

Note:—It is essential that all men wishing to take examinations for Certificates "A" or "B" (Lieutenants and Captains Certificates respectively) should be at this Parade in order to arrange the most convenient day and hour for special lectures.

A. L. PATTERSON,
Lieutenant.
A. Adjutant McGill C.O.T.C.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—I was very much impressed with the letter signed "Wanta Nomors," which was published in your edition of 11th inst., asking for recognition of boxing, wrestling and basketball as major sports.

In many ways it contained my own ideas about these sports being placed on a major sport basis, so that I do not intend elaborating on the points mentioned.

One very impressive fact to me, however, is that an Inter-Collegiate boxing and wrestling champion is really the best man in a class numbering approximately thirty-five hundred.

I have taken a rough average only for in the case of a heavyweight he is really the best man in ten thousand or whatever the total registration of the three universities might be. It is not necessary to dwell on the time put in by prospective representatives in their weights. Suffice it to say that the class at present numbers at least two hundred who are turning out twice a week, in spite of the fact that the Intercollegiate assault-at-arms is over three months away.

As one who has taken no active part in this sport yet who is not ignorant of the hard work necessary to win a class because of some experience, I wish to support Wanta Nomor's opinions.

STUART M. DUNCAN.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—There has appeared in Saturday's Daily a preposterous suggestion by Alec for publishing a Student's Directory.

In the first place he suggests a use which in itself condemns the idea—that of having available all of R.V.C.'s telephone number. This is fine for the fusser and presumptious Freshman but how about the poor victims? Are our shy, retiring co-eds to be exposed to the unwelcome amorous designs of the aforesaid and the nuisance of anonymous telephone conversations? Yet Alec states the advantages are obvious. Is not more obvious?

Secondly, are a man's personal liberty and constitutional rights to be utterly ignored? When our allowance fails and we must go "on tick" are telephone numbers and local addresses to be available to a persistent creditor for a nominal price? What has become of the spirit of encouraging commercial enterprise when the possibility of reducing final payments is threatened?

Thirdly, the free use of the telephone speeds up communication. What's the world coming to? Are we to be denied the honored privilege of stalling for time? When summoned to Molson Hall for physical exam. or to the Registrar's office for more of the root of evil, are we, in future to report at once in answer to a telephone summons?

Lastly, is a freshie's last hope of escaping initiation to be abolished? Is there to be a reliable official list of addresses of poor innocent verdant ones and even telephone numbers enabling them to be summoned to convenient places by wary, wicked Sophs through false 'phone calls?

No! By all the ancient traditions, no! Let us hope there will be no further uncalled for suggestions to abolish our freedom.

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—

I am writing to you in regard to what I consider the most untoward attention which is being bestowed upon the women's vote at McGill. Last week the estimable Mr. Marler, Liberal candidate in the St. Lawrence—St. George division took the time and trouble to expound his views on the coming election to the feminine portion of the voters at the University. To-morrow (Tuesday) the equally estimable the Hon. Mr. Ballantyne will follow in his footsteps,—except in opinions, of course.

While I have no objection, per se, to the solicitation of the support of those of our fair co-eds who may have attained their majority, I feel that a mild protest should rise from the rest of the students of the opposite sex who have, at least so far, been "left out in the cold". It may be that the two esteemed gentlemen mentioned above have the intention of addressing the male portion of the University. If so, we have not yet heard of it, and should like to at an early date.

To some, this letter may give the impression of a small boy who sees another "generis gusdem" eating candy and immediately wants some for himself, yet, it will be admitted that the men have a justifiable reason for wishing to hear the views of the two men between whom they must choose in the elections. Providing of course they are not adherents of the charming Mrs. Henderson, the Labor candidate.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space, I remain, Yours respectfully,
ADULESCENS.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—I have felt considerable annoyance over the fact that the meeting but lately addressed at the R.V.C. by the Liberal candidate for that division, was confined solely to the women students of the University. That I am not the only one piqued by this condition of affairs is evident by the obvious dissatisfaction prevailing among the men of McGill, as it has been freely expressed about the Campus.

Now, it is plainly too late to do anything with regard to last week's gathering, but we are told that the Hon. C. C. Ballantyne is to speak at the Royal Victoria College tomorrow afternoon. Is there any reason why all undergraduates of McGill should not be invited to attend? Doubtless there are many about college other than the R.V.C. seeking enlightenment upon matters of political controversy, and if such an invitation were issued we might feel sure that the spacious auditorium of the Royal Victoria College would be none too ample to provide accommodation for those anxious to attend, and that the Conservative member would be addressing a representative McGill body, rather than talking to twenty-odd co-eds, hardly sufficient in number to be representative of the R.V.C.

Trusting that this appeal may result in action, and not in a reply addressed to the Daily, I am,
Yours truly,
A Progressive Representative.

FENCING CLUB HAS ROOM FOR NEW MEN

Seven New Applicants Whose Names Will Be Considered

The following men so far have definitely become members of the Fencing Club: Aikman, H.; Atkinson, A. L. C.; Barnes, W. H.; Burrows, N. A.; Cochran, T. P.; Cooper, J. R.; Crestohl, M.; Cunliffe, G. S.; Fielding, C. R.; Gray, T. A.; Ikovich, G. M.; McGowan, D. D.; Mendelhard, R.; Munro, D. S.; Pitt, W.; Roberts, P.; Robertson, H. D.; Roome, F. C. E.; Scobell, S. C.; Shaw, C. E.; Walter, F. H. This makes the total membership twenty-one so far, but as some of these for various reasons will be unable to fence regularly, the membership will be increased. There are seven other applicants whose names do not appear above, and their applications will be considered if they turn out for today's practice. The following men, who have fenced before, are particularly asked to turn out today if they wish to continue fencing this year as their applications will be considered first: McMaster, F. W.; Smith, A. W.; Bernstein, P.; Macpherson, F. R.

The club is making very good progress in its new quarters, though the work is rather hindered at present by there being so many beginners. The old members, however, will have a better chance for some lively fencing now that the bouts are better organized, and the floor has been cleared of so many obstructions.

WELL-KNOWN BOXER BECOMES WRESTLER

The wrestlers held a work-out in the ballroom of the Union on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. Although only a few were out, a snappy practice was held. A good part of the time was spent in teaching the new men the different holds, each novice pairing off with an experienced wrestler. By means of this the new comers gained some valuable knowledge which they would not be able to get in any other way. Among the men at the practice was Brewer, who has decided to add the art of wrestling to his knowledge of boxing. This is an example that might well be followed by some of the other boxers as it is a well known fact that a combination of both these arts is a very handy thing to know.

More wrestlers are wanted out and no experience in the game is necessary at present. There is an excellent chance for any man to make a place on the team if he is willing to attend the practices and work. There are three months yet before the assault-at-arms will be held and a great deal of wrestling knowledge can be learned in that amount of time. It takes a long time to learn the tricks of the game but the foundations and principal holds do not take nearly as long a time to master, and they are, after all, the most important part of wrestling. According to the rules of the University two hours a week of physical attendance is necessary in the lower years. These two hours can be spent much more pleasantly by joining the wrestling class than by taking gym. Wrestling is a very beneficial exercise, besides being an interesting one. There is a fine chance for a man to win his "M" in this game and all men, experienced or not, heavy or light, are urged to turn out. There is a special demand for men in the heavier classes.

X-ray outfits, improved to the extent that all danger of shocks and burns has been eliminated, are a welcome addition to medical science. New outfits have been made so compact that models but little larger than a camera are efficient.

A FAIRY TALE

? ? and etc. Who was the little Sophette with the big ideas? She was in her library, which I have nicknamed Redpath for convenience. The young lady went to the building disguised as a student. She sat there and as she read a few books she fell asleep. She tells the story to us poor stoodents of her dream in the book-room. The story filled up a little space which she didn't apologize for filling.

Here is the dream:

1st she woke up, then grabbed the dictionary and wrote to the "Delay" for the benefit of the population which reads it. Its moral is, "If you look at me you must suffer and our only retort is the story of the 'Black sheeps and the calf,' which you all know. Of course she didn't send it through the regular channels where it might be took as a joke. Instead she sends it direct to make it sure to be took as a joke.

She was studying in the rm. with some of her friends who was apparently good lookers. The men stoodents looked at them an she got jealous (in the dream, of course). So we are waiting for the other girl's opinion. Anyways she heard the men giggling and because they giggled a whole lot she thought they was giggling at the R.V.C. stoodents. (We can well understand her pt of view.) It's hard but the humorous fellows must laugh wen a laugh comes their ways.

Oscar Wilde says something about catastrophies in life. There are 2 catastrophies, one is getting a heart's desire, another is not getting it.

The girl was getting a heart's desire by been looked at. It was a catastrophe so she gets tied up and writes about it. Wen she gets up to get a book to count the no. of pages, every pair of male eyes looks her over.

Now fellow stoodents I ask you from now on to be more particular about who you looks at in future. Wen a R.V.C. stoodent gets up for a book and looks around to see if every boy is looking at her duck your head and DON'T SATISFY HER HEART'S DESIRE.

"Now such conduct on the part of the men is unjustifiable and unfair." Jest like giving the children too much candy. There not used to it.

"We like a certain appreciation of our charms but surely not to the extent to which it is carried in our library." "One can absolutely feel oneself being stared at, critically, of course."—of course—may I add, of coarse.

Co-education is in "Vogue" at McGill but at R.V.C. it is in "Vanity Fair," but such is "Life."

Wen they puts the smoker in the bldg the "smoke screen" will protect the girls from the peering eyes of the men. Then we'll write another fairy tale called "Sophette's Solace in the Sigarette."

I went to the bldg the other day,
The Sophettes looked my way.
I turned around and went away
But THEY had reasons I'll say.

SCRIBBLING SCRIBE.

P.S.—Here endeth the first lesson.—S.S.

PEPYS AT McGILL

Sunday, Nov. 13th (Lord's Day) Quite unhinged and out of sorts all this day at the catastrophic news which came to us at the Union from the King's Towne yesterday, and at first I would have it all to be false, but when those crowded about me in the hall showed themselves to be of one accord with their long faces and their doleful sighs I knew it to be naught but truth indeed, and so made off silently to the half-darkness of the library there to console myself in some slight measure by the industrious reading of certain elevating passages in Mr. Fox, his Book of Martyrs. I did venture to remark to one of my fellowes that perhaps our players at foot-ball would not have suffered such a doleful reverse if I had been there to spur them with the excessive lustiness of my cheering, but he turned sharp upon me and rebuked me roundly for my presumption, still I remain but half-convinced. All the talk now about the divers colleges is concerning the sort of Mocke Parliament that is to be held here shortly and I take it to be a sort of travesty upon the true parliament of notables at Ottawa who hold sway over these realms in the King's name. A little disturbed inwardly at the seemliness of such a proceedure, lest they should chance to take it but illy at Ottawa, also I know not which of the several parties I shall align myself with, but certainly not with they whom they call Independents, for they are most like to be the political offspring of those same Independents who were as a strong right hand to the usurper Cromwell in the execution of his villanous deeds. My heart was still so heavy within my breast all this day at the victory of the Puritains of Toronto that I could in no wise have born it to have mingled with the throng at Church, and so walked upon the mountain, and there found a doleful pleasure in meditating amidst the tombstones. Afterwards to the drinking of sundry dishes of tea, and so to bed.

A blaze, caused by a match or cigar, slightly burned the carpet of the State House, in Boston, used by the National Safety Council, while delegates to the council were discussing means of preventing fires and accidents due to carelessness.

A handsome boy—a dainty miss;
A moonlight ride—a hug and kiss;
A diamond ring—a month they waited;
A wedding gown—they now are mated.

A business trip—at home too soon;
A tiff, quarrel—"Where is the moon?"
A lawyer called—collects his fee;
Reno—parted—again they're free.

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TIGER FALLS BEFORE YALE IN BIG GAME

The Game Is Devoid of Any Flukes

BEST TEAM WINS

Marshal Foch Sees First American Game

For the first time in five years the Princeton team was defeated by Yale. The game, devoid of any flukes, was a hand-fought battle in which the better team won.

Yale's Forwards Mighty

To the critic the outstanding feature of the game was the great power of the Yale line. The strength it showed and the ability of the Blue's forwards to diagnose plays quickly and accurately surprised even those who have been closely following the work of the Bulldogs all season.

It was known that Yale had a good line, but that it had been developed to the degree of perfection that it showed Saturday had not been known. Princeton, with its vaunted running attack and excellent interference that played such a prominent part in its defeat of Harvard, was not only surprised; it was shocked, almost nonplussed. Time and again Lourie directed his plays at the line, first here, then there, until he had thoroughly tested every position in a vain effort to ascertain if along that Blue front there was not a weak spot through which he could drive Cleaves and Garrity, or through which he himself might slip and advance at least as far as the secondary defense. But it was a hopeless task. There was no weak spot.

In great contrast to this was the Princeton line. It had shown a week ago against the Crimson that it was one too strong: in fact, at that time it was patent to even the casual observer that it required much bolstering unless the power of the Tigers' attack could make up for the deficiency. Saturday the line looked very bad. Times almost without number the Yale forwards crashed through it as if it were just so much paper, opening huge gaps through which Aldrich, O'Hearn and Jordon ripped their way for substantial gains.

Secondary Defense Is Busy

Seldom in the long history of modern football has a secondary defense spent a busier afternoon than did Princeton's Saturday. Continually it was called upon to stand the brunt of Yale's attack, and in this respect the Tigers' secondary defense deserves great credit, for had it been less nearly equal to the task there is not the slightest doubt that the score would have been much more one-sided.

Yale showed little in the forward passing game. Its aerial attack seems nothing to wax enthusiastic about unless, finding it did not need to resort to this style of attack, the Blue held it under cover to spring on Harvard a week hence.

But even without a forward pass-ing game of much moment Yale possesses a powerful attack. In O'Hearn, Aldrich and Jordan the Bulldogs have three backs who are fast, hold their feet, pick their openings well and hit the line with terrific power.

A glance at the ground gained in Saturday's game is sufficient to show the relative merits of the rival teams' running attacks. Princeton gained 87 yards by rushing the ball from scrimmage, while Yale gained 201, a difference of 84 yards in Yale's favor. The Bulldogs made twelve first downs from scrimmage by rushing the ball and Princeton made eight. In only one period did the Tigers gain more ground by rushing than did Yale.

Tiger's Sole Rushing Triumph

That was in the second quarter when the Orange and Black scored its lone touchdown. Then Bill Roper's seven totalled 48 yards by rushing to Yale's 31. In the next period, however, rushing from scrimmage, the Blue gained fifty-five yards and Princeton only one yard.

As a matter of fact the Tigers did not have hold of the ball very much in this period and when they did, they found it so utterly impossible to gain by running with the ball, that they resorted to punting and forward passing.

The game had not progressed very far in the first period before the power of Yale's attack became apparent and the Elis jumped into the lead by virtue of O'Hearn's 20-yard run for a touchdown and Aldrich's subsequent goal. So much superior did the Bulldogs appear at that time that it seemed they must roll up a sizable score against their ancient rivals from New Haven.

The play was the direct result of a costly fumble by Snively. He had been called back from his end position to try the forward pass. Wittmer made a very poor pass and Snively was unable to clutch the ball securely. It rolled behind him, but he pounced upon it, recovering the pigskin for Princeton, on the latter's 37-yard line, then Princeton was compelled to kick.

Blue Begins Long March

Lourie punted the ball to Yale's 34-yard line and then began Yale's long parade of sixty-six yards down the field for a touchdown. Long as the distance was the task was accomplished in remarkably short time. Aldrich started it with two plunges through the line that netted twenty-six yards. Jordan added seven to this and Aldrich again ripped his way for a ten-yard gain. He followed with nine more and then the ball rested on Princeton's 20-yard line. At this stage O'Hearn, on a variation of the delayed pass, dashed the remaning distance and over the line. Aldrich kicked the goal.

During this succession of plunges and runs, the poor tackling of the Princeton players was emphasized. It was evident that Coach Roper had been unable to improve the work of the Tigers in this respect, since their clash with Harvard showed how woefully weak they were in this essential.

For a fleeting second in this period it seemed that Ralph Gilroy might again write his name in sport's Hall of Fame. After the kick-off, following the touchdown, Princeton had been unable to make any headway and was compelled to punt. Lourie lifted the ball to O'Hearn, who ran it back twenty-five yards before being downed, although a half dozen Princeton players had a fling at him. Then Yale tried one of the few forward passes it attempted during the game.

Gilroy Misses a Chance

Gilroy hurled himself in the path of the flying ball, clutched at it, but could not hold it. Had he been able to hold it he might have further immortalized his name in Princeton annals by dashing for a touchdown, for there were few Yale players between him and the distant goal line.

The injury to Captain Keck was indeed a sad blow to the hopes of the Tigers. The line had been weak enough, even with him playing, but it became vastly weaker when the game leader was helped to the side lines.

Keck is a great player both offensively and defensively. He had been a tower of strength and his position was one of the few the Bulldogs had found it next to impossible to penetrate. It was the irony of fate that prevented his taking part in the scoring of Princeton's touchdown.

It was not until after he had been carried from the field that the Tigers started their drive. They came into possession of the ball on Yale's 42-yard line, and by a series of wide runs and forward passes, eventually tied the score. The drive was launched by Snively, who made a thirty-five yard pass to Lourie, who was forced out of bounds. Cleaves tried to circle his own right end, but was thrown for a two-yard loss. The Tigers then worked a triple pass, Cleaves to Snively to Garrity, for a short gain. From a forward pass formation Lourie skirted right end for an eight-yard gain and a first down.

Two line plays gave the Tigers five more. At this juncture Lourie and Garrity worked a forward pass that gained eight yards from the line of scrimmage, although in reality the pass was about fifteen yards long. This placed the ball on Yale's one-yard line. Garrity then took the ball on a plunge just outside of his own left tackle and fell across the goal line for a touchdown. Baker kicked the goal.

The Tigers had succeeded in marching fifty-eight yards over the line-scored turf. They had been aided in this advance by the successful application of forward passes for a total of fifty yards. That tells the tale of Princeton's touchdown as nothing else could.

But for the timely—or untimely, according to the viewpoint—interference of Aldrich early in the third period. Princeton might have scored a second Snively hurled a 40-yard pass toward Lourie. Tiger quarter-back seemed uncovered, but Aldrich suddenly flashed in front of him as if he had sprung up from the ground and knocked down the pass. And that was on Yale's 25-yard line.

Exchange of Punts Favors Yale

The play then surged back and forth up and down the field, and was marked by an exchange of punts. In thi exchange Yale had somewhat the better of the duelling in yardage. Finally the ball came to rest in Yale's possession on Princeton's 37-yard line. Here Yale again successfully worked the delayed pass and Aldrich ploughed, twisted and churned his way over the turf for a gain of seventeen yards.

With the ball nestling on the Tigers' 20-yard line, Yale elected to try to further rip the Orange and Black line. The first attempt resulted in no gain. Jordan then managed to squirm through for three yards.

The Princeton line was holding, much to the chargrin of Yale and its horde of followers in the stands. From the opposite side of the field bellowed the ringing appeal from thousands of throats, "Hold 'em Princeton!"

Finding the onsault against the line futile, the Bulldogs elected to try a forward pass, but Gilroy knocked it down Then Aldrich dropped back to the Tigers' 15-yard line and contributed the first of his two field goals. It was a low kick and to some in the stands it appeared as if a Princeton player, in trying to block the ball, deflected it with his hands just enough to lift it over the bar and between the uprights. Others claimed the ball had not been touched. Perhaps it wasn't. Yale once more was in the lead, and the thousands of blue trimmed rooters literally went wild with joy.

Kick of Aldrich Falls Short

Later in the same period Aldrich tried to kick a field goal, but he assigned himself quite a task—a task that was too much for any but a phenomenal boot. The period was drawing to a close, when, standing on the 55-yard line, Yale's stalwart Captain tried to drop-kick the ball between the goal posts. It fell short by ten yards, drop-

(Continued on page 4)

SYRACUSE IS VICTOR OVER HEAVY TEAM

Score Almost the Same as at McGill

MUDDY FIELD

Game Similar to That Played Here

Playing on a muddy field in a snowstorm, Syracuse defeated Colgate by almost the same score as she did McGill. Colgate held them well until the last half when Syracuse using her heavy line plungers drove thur the heavy Colgate line.

The scoring being done in the third and fourth periods. After the first play of the game it was almost impossible for the spectators to know one player from another or to which team he belonged. Despite the condition of the field and the disagreeable weather there was remarkably little fumbling, although one of the Orange touchdowns was due to a misplay by one of Colgate's backs.

For the first two periods the teams seemed evenly matched despite the fact that Colgate had a slight advantage in weight. In the third, however, after Syracuse had taken the ball in a punt about midfield, the Orange machine working in better order than at any time during the day carried the ball down the field across Colgate's goal by straight football tactics, in which off tackle plays predominated. Anderson carried the ball over and Zimmerman kicked the goal.

At the beginning of the fourth period the ball was on Colgate's 7-yard line. Then came a penalty. On the next play Harmon of Colgate fumbled and Syracuse got the ball on the 2-yard line. Foster was shoved over on the next play, Harmon of Colgate fumbled and Syracuse got the ball on the 2-yard line. Foster was shoved over on the next play and Zimmerman again kicked the goal.

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QUEEN'S WIN LAST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

the game. That three points was the obstacle that stood between McGill and victory throughout the afternoon and, try as they would, the players could not overcome the lead.

The winning of the toss at the opening of the game gave McGill the advantage of having the wind behind their backs, but Baillie elected to carry on a bucking game so that the breeze did not prove to be as much advantage as it would have been had he adopted a kicking game.

A fumble gave Queens the ball early in the contest and was indirectly responsible for the drop kick. McGill had secured the ball in Queens territory when the tri-color outsides had failed to give yards to Anderson when he was making a catch. The ball was dropped during a line play and Queen's secured it. Two clear cut gains made by Evans and Harding brought the ball well down into the McGill territory and Leadley sent over a field goal to put his team in the lead by three points. Queens 3, McGill 0.

A series of fumbles and penalties for interference marred the play for the remainder of the period. Punting duels played a large part with Carroll and Leadley battling for supremacy. Carroll was slowly gaining on the Queens man and forcing him towards his own line. Suddenly, instead of kicking to Leadley, as he had been doing, Carroll sent a long high kick to the open side of the field and it was only recovered by Harding after a long run and a sensational catch. The play was in Queen's territory when the period ended.

A misplay by Leadley was almost disastrous for Queen's at the opening of the second quarter. He fumbled the ball about five yards from his own line and McGill secured it. Two bucks brought McGill but a short distance from the chalk-mark and it appeared as if they were about to go over. Using the play that had been especially prepared for such an occasion Baillie prepared to use the quadruple shift. The Queen's men thinking that only a triple shift was to be used charged through on the third call of 'hep' and appeared all offside but the referee ruled that McGill had mixed up themselves in the play and awarded the ball to Queens because of McGill's failure to make yards.

Even then McGill was close enough to force a point from a rouge if they secured the ball. Flanagan got it and kicked over the line but Harding was too quick for the wings and carried the ball out of danger. The ball see-sawed up and down the gridiron throughout the period but neither of the teams could score a point.

When the second half opened, McGill had the wind behind them and immediately adopted a kicking game. This proved to be the most effective work of the day and they soon had the Queen's team with their backs to their goal line. The ball was well into the home teams territory when Leadley made a poor kick and McGill was in possession within striking distance of the goal only to lose their chance by a fumbled play a moment after. However, Leadley kicked and when Carroll returned the punt to him the tri-color half back dropped the ball.

Russell was the only player close by and he dribbled the ball along the field until out of danger and then picked it up and went over. There ensued a long argument between the captains of the teams and the referee about the play. It appeared that none of the officials had seen the play clearly and they were unwilling to credit McGill with a touchdown, as Captain Anderson demanded. The ruling of the referee was that McGill had scored a rouge and one point was accordingly marked up in favour of the Red and White.

The play was still strongly in McGill's favor and Flanagan and Carroll booted the ball whenever they got the chance. Queen's line held well when backed up in their own territory but Flanagan finally sent over a long kick across the goal line. Harding caught the ball and was brought down heavily when both Crain and Little tackled him at the same time. Queens 3, McGill 2.

Two bad catches in succession allowed the ball to roll away and be secured by Queen's men and the play was soon in McGill's quarters. Twice in succession Queen's tried to gain by bucking and finding that this did not help them, Leadley kicked over and Flanagan was forced to rouge. Queen's 4, McGill 2.

Carroll and Leadley again started a lively punting duel which was finally abandoned by the Presbyterians in favor of line work. Three downs failed to give them their yards and McGill had the ball at centre field. Carroll again punted and Leadley was dropped by Crain on his fifteen yard line. Another exchange of punts and Carroll had sent the ball over to Leadley and he was forced to rouge. Queens 4, McGill 3.

Queens had the wind with them in the fourth quarter and they too began using kicking to advantage. A poor kick by Carroll gave Queens their chance and after Harding had made a short gain through the line, Leadley kicked over the deadline for another point. Queens 5, McGill 3.

Russell made some pretty plunges through the line for long gains, his play being the outstanding work on the McGill team for the day. An end run gained five yards for McGill and an onside kick from Baillie to Philpots as many more. Working in front of the goal, Flanagan tried a drop kick but it failed to go over the bar and a few minutes later when he kicked over the goal line, Harding ran the ball out of danger.

A fumble by Flanagan gave the ball to Queen's and they gained more ground down the field towards McGill's goal. A punt by Harding gave McGill the ball on their own fifteen yard line and, when an outside kick failed few minutes, tes afterwards, Queen's had possession near McGill's line.

They soon found that it was hopeless to attempt bucking the McGill line with only a few minutes to play and Leadley kicked over the line. Carroll caught the ball and he was thrown back and forced to rouge just as time was called. Queen's 6, Mc Gill 3.

Line up:

McGill	Position	Queen's
Russell	Flying wing	McLeod
Carroll	half back	Harding
Flanagan	half back	Leadley
Anderson	half back	Campbell
Baillie	quarter	Evans
Livshin	centre	Lewis
J. McComb	inside	Muirhead
R. McComb	inside	Delahey
Notman	middle	McKelvie
Ambridge	middle	Wilson
Little	outside	Carroll
Cope	outside	Walker

Subs., McGill—Philpots, Murphy, Lazier, Easson, Rutherfords, Robertson, Crain, Stearns, McGregor.

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Umpire—W. Foulds.

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Other Alumni Forge Ahead in Life—W. S. Vipond, Sci. '08, Elected President of Northern Electric Engineering Society—Dr. H. Eberts, Med. '15, Appointed to Staff of Montreal General Hospital—T. H. Henry, Sci. '14, Has Position in St. Catharines.

S. W. Jacobs, K.C., Law '93, late Liberal Member of Parliament for the George Etienne Cartier division of Montreal, has again secured that party's nomination for Parliament.

* * *

On November 15th the marriage takes place in the Church of St. Louis de France, Montreal, of Miss Germaine Beauvais, daughtre of J. Pacifique Beauvais, and Dr. M. W. LeBel, Med. '19, of Ottawa.

* * *

Massy Baker, Sci. '13, has been promoted from assistant patent examiner to patent examiner in the Patent and Copyright branch, Ottawa.

* * *

W. S. Vipond, Sci. '08, has been elected president of the Northern Electric Engineering Society, Montreal, with T. J. C. Heeney, Sci. '19, as secretary.

* * *

On November 5 at the Montreal Maternity hospital, a daughter was born to Frank B. Common, Arts '13, Law '17, and Mrs. Common, of 418 Clarke avenue.

* * *

Dr. Harold F. H. Eberts, Med. '15, has joined the house staff of the Montreal General Hospital after spending some time in Victoria, B.C. He was accompanied east by Mrs. Eberts and their children.

* * *

Dr. W. A. L. Styles, Med. '05, executive secretary of the Child Welfare Association, Montreal, is in New York attending the Health Institute organized by the U.S. Public Health Service and also the fiftieth annual conference of the American Public Health Association.

* * *

Humbert C. G. Mariotti, Arts '10, Law '13, has been appointed special law officer in the department of the Attorney-General, Province of Quebec.

* * *

On October 31st at the Montreal Maternity Hospital, a daughter was born to Dr. D. Sclater Lewis, Arts '05, Med. '12, and Mrs. Lewis.

* * *

Dr. L. W. Lerner, Med. '19, now of New York city, has received a license to practice in the State of New York.

* * *

Samuel Eidinger, father of Dr. Louis S. Eidinger, Dent. '20, died in Montreal on November 5th.

The marriage has taken place of Elizabeth Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Potter, Burton avenue, Westmount, and Major Walter James Ellis Mingie, M.C., Med. '15, of Montreal.

* * *

Dr. Benjamin S. Stackhouse, veteran dentist, who died in the Ross Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Victoria hospital on November 3, was the father of Dr. Oswald C. Stackhouse, Med. '96, of New York, and of Russell T. Stackhouse, K.C., Law '06.

* * *

James Mitchell, for 33 years an inspector of factories for the Province of Quebec, died in Montreal on November 3. He was the father of Sydney B. Mitchell, Arts '01, librarian, University of California, and Dr. R. W. Mtchell, Arts '92, Med. '96, of Montreal.

* * *

Charles Iles, Law '98, died on November 7 in Montreal after an illness of seven months. The youngest son of Frederick Iles, he was born in Montreal in 1870 and since graduation had practised in Montreal. His wife and one daughter survive.

* * *

Rev. Dr. Hugh Pedley, Arts '76, pastor emeritus of Emmanuel Congregational Church, Montreal, has assumed temporary charge of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Philadelphia, for some months.

* * *

T. H. Henry, Sci. '14, is now assistant engineer with J. P. Porter, Standifer & Porter Brothers, St. Catharines, Ont.

* * *

John A. Loy, Sci. '21, is acting as inspector with the Department of Public Highways, Ontario.

* * *

Donald K. Macleod, Sci. '12, is in charge of installation and operation of the Canadian branch, Ohio Brass Co., Barberton, O., with works at Toronto.

PRINCETON IS TO BUILD A CHAPEL

Huge Structure Will Cost a Million

Princeton University is to replace the Marquand chapel, destroyed by fire two years ago, with a chapel that will approach the dimensions of a small cathedral. It will be one of the largest edifices of its kind in the world devoted to the use of a college and it is expected that the cost will be much more than $1,000,000.

The plans for the new edifice were announced today by representatives of Cram & Ferguson, Boston architects. Ralph Adams Cram is supervising the work of the architects. He and his firm are now performing similar services for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

The exterior design will be based on the architectural design of the 14th century in England, with special relationship to certain parts of Carlisle and the fragment of Guisborough. The interior will bear a general resemblance to the interior of Exeter, described by the architects as one of the most beautiful in England.

"The nave of the Princeton chapel has a width between columns of 40 feet and a total width of 58 feet. Its interior length from wall to wall is 270 feet," says the announcement. "Its height from the pavement to the crown of the vault is 76 feet. This is just about the width and height of King's College chapel, Cambridge, while the length is only about 20 feet less.

"While the chapel itself extends in unbroken length and unchanged width from end to end, the easterly third is set off from the main body by an open screen, the intention being that this easterly third, or day chapel, should be used for the daily services, seating normally 170 persons in stalls arranged choir fashion.

"This seating capacity could be doubled, should the necessity arise, by the placing of chairs in the wide open area between the two files of stalls. This day chapel would have its own pulpit and a comparatively small number of students assembled here would not have the effect of being lost, as would the same number distributed casually throughout the entire chapel. On those occasions when the whole faculty and student body would be present, the faculty would occupy the rear row of stalls, which surround the choir on three sides, while the other seats would be used by the choristers, and possibly by the members of the senior class. The great body of students would occupy the main portion of nave.

"The psuedo-transepts already referred to provide on an upper level for a great organ, divided in halves so that it can be played antiphonally, while there would also be a third organ at the westerly end in the large gallery over the vestibule. It is believed that these transeptal organs are best placed for effectiveness in all services."

The scheme for all glass, the description continues, in the many mullioned windows afforded by the design should be determined in advance, in order that it might give a consistent showing of the Christian religion through all generations.

"The style should be based," the description reads, "on that of the fourteenth century glass of England, e. g., that in the nave of York Cathedral.

"The plans provide for 170 seats in the choir, 1,260 on the floor of the nave and 170 in the west gallery, giving a total of 1,600. As a matter of fact there is space for additional seats in the side aisles, and also in the triforium, and when the chapel is filled 'to capacity' it will hold well over two thousand persons."

No date has been set for the completion of the edifice.

TIGERS FALL BEFORE YALE IN BIG GAME

(Continued from page 3)

ping into the waiting arms of Lourie. It was but a few minutes later that the quarter ended.

The fourth period opened with the ball in Yale's possession on Princeton's 36-yard line. It was in this session that Yale did its most effective work in forward passing, and for a time it seemed that the Blue was destined to push the pigskin over for another touchdown.

The quarter was not many minutes old when a forward pass, Aldrich to Sturm, advanced the ball 20 yards. The pass was made directly over the centre of the line, and was excellently executed. Plays at the line was unproductive and Scott finally broke through and tackled O'Hearn for a 10-yard loss.

Forward Pass Is Used

Again Yale chose the aerial route to surmount the obstacle. Aldrich hurled the spheroid to O'Hearn and 21 yards were gained. The ball then rested on the Tiger's 11-yard line. Garrity had been the last man between O'Hearn and the goal line, and while Princeton hearts stopped beating and hopes choked cheers in the throats of the Blue legion, Garrity hurled himself at the flying blue-clad warrior and pulled him to earth.

It was a trying time for the Princeton defense. It had been cracked and buffetted and battered. The forwards were bruised and sore from the gruelling punishment they had been subjected to but there were certain things they still possessed—spirit, gameness and fighting ability were theirs. Twice Blue backs hurled their bulk at the line and twice they were turned back with not an inch gained. Realizing that the Tigers were not to be pushed back over their own line, Aldrich decided to try for a field goal. He dropped back to Princeton's 15-yard line and drop-kicked the ball over for the last three points of the game.

NOTICES

JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting is called for Tuesday, the 14th, at the R.V.C., at 7.30 p.m. Several important details remain to be settled, and it is essential that every member of the Committee be present.

R. V. C. '23.

All girls who ordered Song Books are requested to get their copies and pay the Secretary Treasurer for them at once. The money has to be turned over to the Undergraduate Society by Monday. This matter therefore must be attended to immediately.

CHESS CLUB.

Members of the Chess Club who have not yet played their games in the tournament are requested to place their telephone number on a piece of paper provided on the Notice Board in the Union, so that their opponents may get in touch with them and have their games played before Monday, the 14th.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Two class sports representatives who would like to have teams put on the inter-class, inter-faculty Indoor Baseball schedule starting Nov. 22nd, please get into communication through the "Daily," with Kent, Dent. '23. Freshmen and Sophomore years preferred.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE

Nominations for faculty representatives to the Students Council signed by at least ten active students of the respective faculties will be received at the Secretary's Office up till 6 p.m. Nov. 14. The election of these officers will be held in the respective faculties on Nov. 23.

COMMERCE

At 8.15 on Monday night, the Commercial Society will hold its second meeting of the year. Major Hugh Chisholm, a graduate of McGill, will address the meeting. He has been late Trade Commissioner for the countries on the Caribbean Sea, and is now doing work on the Export Trade and the Commercial Intelligence Service for the Government. The reason for having the meeting on such short notice is that Major Chisholm is sailing on Tuesday, and the Society should not miss an opportunity of hearing him.

S. C. A. OF R. V. C.

There will be a short meeting of the S. C. A. on Monday, at 1 p.m. The constitution, which has been drawn up, will be read and discussed. All those who are interested are urgently requested to be present.

CLASS EXECUTIVES

Elect your Inter-Class Basket-Ball representatives. All representatives to meet in the Union Monday Nov. 14th at 5.30.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Athletic Association Tuesday next at 5.30 P. M.

SCIENCE SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN BANQUET.

The annual banquet will be held on November 17th at the Venetian at 7.30 p.m.

UNION SMOKER

The Union House Committee will give the first Smoker of the year on the 18th. The B., W. and F. Club will feature, staging a number of competitions. It is expected that a number of these will be between McGill men and outsiders from other athletic clubs in the city. Good music and smokes will be a part of the programme.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

Another practice will be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 15th, at Peate's Studio, at 7.15. A full turnout is requested, as a lot of new music is going to be taken up at this tryout.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club in the Union at 7.00 p.m. this evening. Please bring your songbooks.

MEDICINE

Meeting of Medical Dinner Committee, Room A, New Medical Bldg., at 5.30 this afternoon. Full attendance is requested.

S. C. A.

The Board of Directors of the S. C. A. will meet at Strathcona Hall today, Nov. 14, at 7.30 p.m.

LAW '24

There will be a short meeting today, the 14th, at 10.30, to elect the class representative in Basketball.

PROF. REILLEY'S CLASS

Prof. Reilley's class will meet for supper today at 6 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Freshmen in Medicine are especially invited to participate in the study and discussion of this group. Fosdick's "Manhood of the Master" is the book used.

STUDY GROUP

The Study Group, conducted by Dr. W. A. Gifford, will meet at 6 o'clock today in Room A, Strathcona Hall, for supper. Discussion will begin immediately after supper, at about 6.30.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

A special meeting of the Students' Society has been called for Wednesday afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

FENCING

Regular fencing practices will be held in the Diocesan College gymnasium on Mondays and Thursdays. In future, two groups of five names each will be posted in the gym at each practice. The men of the first group will each challenge some man whose name does not appear in the second, and each will be allotted a mat on which to fence between 5.25 and 5.40. The men of the second group will each challenge a man whose name does not appear in the first, and they will be allotted mats on which to fence between 5.45 and 6 p.m. A bell will be rung to mark these periods. The remainder of the time before 5.25 and after 6 will be spent in practice.

COMMERCE EATS

Commerce Freshman-Sophomore banquet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m., at the Claridge.

R. V. C. '23

The class of R. V. C. '23 held a meeting on Friday at 1 p.m. The chief business undertaken was the election of two members to represent the class in the Delta Sigma debating contest. Those chosen were Miss J. Foster and Miss L. Kerr.

FOUND

In the Union reading room, a white silk scarf. Owner may have same by calling at the office of the Union porter.

LOST

A Hall & Knight's Higher Algebra containing a book of logarithmic tables was removed from the top of locker 368 in the Science Building. Will the finder please return same to Harry in the Science Building?

LOST.

A black leather loose-leaf notebook, containing 2nd year Commerce notes, in Room 100, Arts Bldg., at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, November 8. Finder will confer a great favor by returning same to Janitor, Arts Bldg., or to William Friedman, Commerce '23.

Can you blame the men for marceling their hair?

—Nevada Sage bush

NEW BIBLE STUDY GROUPS AT S.C.A.

Exceptional Leaders for Interesting Classes

The various bible study groups which have been organized by the S.C.A. are now well under way. This year the committee has been fortunate in securing a number of exceptionally fine leaders. There is a larger number of classes and a greater variety of courses offered this year than there has been for some years past. Any student who attends these classes readily sees their value. You are given an opportunity to do some real thinking of your own on matters and principles which are really fundamental in our life of today. You are stimulated to thought by the opinions of your companions, and you are almost invariably able to go further towards the solution of a problem in a group than when you have your own mind alone to rely on. Scarcely less valuable is the opportunity that is afforded you in a most free and easy manner to learn to express clearly the conclusions you have arrived at through your own thinking.

It would be well if those who are thinking of joining any one of these groups, do so before they get deeply into their subjects. Information as regards the various courses and their leaders, hours of meeting, etc., will be readily given to anyone by the Secretary of Strathcona Hall.

'TOBA TRACK MEN RETAIN CAIRNS CUP

Walker Stars in Sprints—Competition Keen.

Scoring 73 points out of a total of 135, University of Manitoba athletes again demonstrated their superiority in track and field sports here today. Alberta took second place with 40 points, and Saskatchewan was third with 22. Clive Neilson, the Manitoba freshman, was individual champion with 17 points.

Although Manitoba again ran away with a big majority of the points, men who were at last year's meet in Saskatoon declared that the competition in the various events this year was much closer, and the 'Toba men had to fight hard for their firsts. Alberta showed much strength in the middle distances, while Saskatchewan men showed much promise in the field events, and Walker, of that University, was one of the stars of the meet.

Men who had seen the meet in Saskatoon a year ago were unanimous in declaring that all three teams were immensely improved. Next year's meet will be held at Winnipeg, and 'Toba representatives stated that all of this year's team, with the exception of Long, will be available.

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

After a tranquil week end, free from the cares of office, the cabinet will today deal with a few minor details which must be attended to before the opening of parliament to-morrow. Unlike the opposition they stand prepared and confident.

The premier and his ministers have draughted a strong program. That they are awake to the vital problems of the day and prepared to meet them in a fearless manner, will be evident when the speech from the throne is read.

The government attitude towards immigration and the censorship of motion pictures promises to be objects of bitter opposition from those who sit on the left hand of the speaker.

The Progressive Party has for some time been circulating a statement that the government is trying to evade the tariff issue on account of their inability to cope with it. That such a statement is absolutely untrue will be manifest after the first sitting. The speech from the throne will leave no doubt on the governments attitude.

There is much speculation in political circles as to who shall have the honor of moving and seconding the address from the throne. Though there are several new members of sterling abilities there has as yet been no statement from the government regarding their choice.

The halls of government will today be the scene of great activity. After the long recess there is much to be done ere the coming of the legislators.

The opening of parliament promises to be of the greatest interest socially as well as politically. To-morrow parliament will welcome with all due form and ceremony the new govenor-general in the person of General Sir Arthur Currie.

NEW LIBRARY ADDITION TO OPEN SHORTLY

(Continued from page 1)

system now in use. All of these defects make it difficult to permit the student to at present enter the stacks but those men who are able to satisfy the present qualifications will be admitted.

The present library without doubt is one of the best known on this continent. Its collection of books is almost without equal and their true worth could not be estimated. The library however does not only cater to those who are interested in special work but is a valuable asset to the general student body. The result of the various moves caused by the late addition will only serve to add to its usefulness as an active department in the University. If the present schedule for the completion of the work is carried out the moving of the departments will start about the first of next year and be entirely completed by the end of February.

This building is the first result of the campaign which was held last winter as far as the building program is concerned. It has without doubt placed the library among the first if not the first in Canada. The completion of the addition is but one step more in making McGill a leader in the educational institutes of the country.

Who wants to wear my very best clothes?
Who uses my puff to powder her nose?
Who then goes out to flirt with my beaux?
My room-mate.

Who sits upon my Sunday hat?
Who says she thinks I am too fat?
Who does lots of things like that?
My room-mate.
Who never wants to clean the room?
Who says she just can't use a broom?
But all my candy can consume?
My room-mate.
Who learns her lessons every night?
Who never goes out and leaves on the light?
Who shuts our bed-room windows tight?
My—self.

—Argosy

A man and his wife were in the kitchen together when the gasoline stove blew up. First time they'd been out together in several years.

(A frosh whom we knew made this up out of his own head and still has enough wood left to make a rocking chair.)

—Maine Campus.

KEEP FIT

Man was given a body and an intellect. The former was the home in which the other was to dwell.

If he wishes to preserve his intellect and have it grow, he must keep it's house in order. For a weakened body means a weakened spirit and that spells—disaster.

Student class 5.30 to 6.15 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Games with every class, Hand Ball, Baseball, Basket Ball, Volley Ball, Water Polo.

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